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nition? Squaring the circle were a childish.

ly simple exercise compared with that

freshness. We are told that British

Columbia comprises a vast territory, possess-

diversity of soil and country, and endowed

with rich resources and possibilities, even as

Australia. Its fruit-farming, sgriculture,

jumber, mining, and fish-canning industries

await development, just as Australia's did.

hampered, "if not starved." by the lack of

labour. Japanese and Chinese are really of

the greatest service in both British Colum-

bia and California, as they were in Australia.

Yet while these statements may be admitted

all the story is not told. The employers

and enterprisers are anxious to obtain

labour in large quantities at a cheap rate.

and they allege that without Asiatic

workers the country cannot be properly

developed. They allege further that the

agitation against Asiatic immigrants

is a "purely selfish" one by the Labour

the other hand, the agitators and spokesmen

for white labour jeer at this virtuous depre-

cation of selfishness, and quite properly.

more-selfish than the men who want to

lower them: and even an honest and sturdy

race prejudice is less reprehensible than the

one blood created He all nations." Chris-

tendom has so far failed to admit in practice

that all men of even one nation are of one

blood. They hang the picture up as

academically pretty, but turn it to the wall

ideal, in fact, as prudes treat the nude, good

for the connoisseur, but bad for the public.

Faced with the opposing views of Capital

and Labour on the subject of Asiatic im-

migration, even the best qualified critics

despairingly plead that "it is not at present

obvious how a permanent am lioration of

the mituation is to be effected." If such

pessimism is possible vis a-vis only two

expected to approach a solution wh

conscious of so many more factors and

asp cis? The whole subject bristles with

difficulties, and "not even the youngest

opinions. Even among the employers, it

appears, there are some who wish to see

man's land." It is a laudable wish, of

which no European should disapprove, yet

us recent the corollary of "Japan for the

Japanese," and "China for the Chinese,"

have been such problems in the good old

days when might was right. Really, might

majority votes, and might establishes its

rights at the polling booths instead of on

the battlefields. That brings up another

aspect, the Imperial Government's treaties

and diplomatic obligations. Evidently race

prejudice, like superstition, is a natural

social force that has to be reckoned with

however it may be deprecated by the

British Government had to give its assent

to legislation in South Africa which im-

poses upon British Indians disabilities and

not give its consent to any restriction

inasmuch as the immigration may be re-

stricted, when the Canadian Government

considers it necessary, without any formal

agreement. Such restriction, however, would

be regarded in Japan as a contravention of

the Anglo-Japanese Commercial Treaty.

Fortunately, most of the Japanese im-

migrants desirous of migrating to Canada

have already left Hawaii, and it is not

anticipated that such large numbers will

The plague totals at date are 231 cases, 223

Yesterday's mail brought the news that on

the 7th ult. Mrs. Lander wife of the Bishop

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STUDENTS of history must often be tempted restrictions against which the intellectualto scout as fallacious those two hoary ly emancipated have frequently protested adages, "other times, other manners," and and of which they cannot pretend to the "tempora mutantur" one. Consider approve. It may reluctantly have to only the Hongkong Daily Press of fifty do the same for British Columbia. Ethivears ago. To-day we print an extract cally, ours is a shameful predicament, showing that then as now, the question of and it is to be hoped that our nationals Asiatic immigration was very much on the | will avoid the mealy-mouthed protestations | which the Minister is this time taking with carpet. There has been practically no that have tainted American politics with him. change in the situation as it existed half a hypocrisy. If we have to be illogical and century ago, except that we are less inclined unjust, through political exigencies, let us to the cocksureness with which our earliest be at least honest about it. If political issues treated and dismissed the subject. necessity knows do moral law, we can To-day we dare not wholly condemn the preserve a little self-respect by not trying agitation as due t on "pancity of political to ride the two horses at once. Meanwhiler in the Argentine not coming on as and spooning." However, the people seemed sagacity" in all concerned, though at the according to Tokyo, the "same time we cannot venture the claim that this, that the Japanese Government such sagacity is more generally diffused than it was fifty years ago. Manners have certainly not changed with the times; the partisans on each side betray the old-time acrimony. The disinterested observer today is bewildered by the plausibility of the opposing arguments, and is fain to light on some compromise. A London contemporary says there is a point beyond which the precaution of the exclusive Whites becomes prejudice and the adequate passes into the unreasonable. It does not venture even a hint of where that point is to be picked up and ascertained, and that is precisely the most important point of all. If we could only hit upon it! But what publicist dare attempt the defi-

One hundred Boxers have been killed at TELEGRAMS. Nanantu. Twenty rioters have been caught and punished in Kanchoufu.

problem. To-day the arguments of the At the Police Court yesterday before Mr. F. Daily Press of 1857 preserve their pristine A. Hazeland, Loung Fat, rowing boat master, was fined \$50 for making fast to the as. Tau Sang while under way. ing considerable variations of climate and

The American Consulate Gen val received the following telegram from the Manila Observatory at 2 p.m. yesterday :- October 14, 1907, 11.30 a.m., typhoon South Guam.

Lieut,-Colonel Saito has completed the survey. of Chientan, the disputed district on the Koreau Chinese frontier. The Japanese, wishing to avoid a collision, have suggested to China that she should not send any troops to the district. Thereupon China has reduced the number of her proposed reinforcements to 500:

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Before Mr. C. D. Melburne at the Police Court yesterday B. Richter, & German sailor from the sailing vessel Lawhill was find 37 for hypocritical recital of the theory that "of being drunk, disorderly and assaulting the police. The cook of the same vessel was sentenced to six weeks imprisonment by Mr. Hazeland for stealing a purse containing £5 from an eppren ice.

> A syrup mixer employed in Messra. A. S. Watson and Co's seds water factory appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazaland at the Police Court yesterday charged with stealing four bottles of syrup and three boxes of acid. His Worship held the charge proved and sentenced the defendant to eir weeks' imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

Introducing one of the speakers at the Shanghai banquet to Mr. Taft, Mr. H. B. Morse warned his heavers against falling into the error of implicitly trusting that in Oriental effairs "two and two" always " make four." sides of the question, how can we be "When you have an occidental two and an oriental two to make an utopian four," he said "I am reminded of the old problem, if you have two apples and three pears, how many oranges do you think you could eat? "

> "AT HOME" AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

at Government House yesterday when Lugard was " At Home", from 4 to 6 p.m. to the leading Chinese residents of the Colony. how glibly, how strenuously even, many of About an equal number of European ladies and gentlemen were invited to meet them. It is scarcely necessary to interpose the remark that the Chinese was an entirely mesculing as sembly His Excellency and Lady Lugard welco med the gruests on the lawa which was dotted with refreshment tables around which mixed groups were soon formed, and His Excellency and Lady Lugard assiduously sought to promote the au coss of the little reunion. Lady Lugard is generally acknowledged to be an ideal hosters, and it is no mean tribute to her ladyship's genius in this respect to say that the gathering proved both pleasant and interesting. The Band of the Middlesex Regiment was present and added to the afternoon's enjoyment.

H. E. WU TING FANG.

intellectually emancipated person. The H. E. Wu Ting Fang leaves Hongkong this week for Shanghai and after a few days stay there will proceed to Peking for an Imperial audience before his departure for America to take up his appointment as Minister to Washington. His Excellency takes office for three years. Formerly the salary and allowances attaching to the post amounted to \$250,000 per annum, but the cost of the embassy is being lessened by a reduction in the staff of socretaries, attachés, interpreters and writers

SHARP ADVANCE IN WHEAT.

wheat owing to the failure of crops in India and Russia from lack of rain and to the crops any of her stock in hand, while America is short next was better, a nigger-minstrely states. The interest of this news for local readers lies in the relation it bears to the prosperity of the Hougkong milling company's enterprise. Four months ago, we are informed the local mill bought up 30,000 tons of wheat at a low figure, so that the company stands to do well in the flour market during the ensuing

THE INTERPORT SHOOTING

An error has been pointed out in our report of the Hongkong shoot in the Interport match. At the 200 yds range we credited Mr. Pidgeon with Mr. Gow's score, and vice versa. Mr. Pidgeon's score at that range was 31, and Mr. Gow's 32. This transposition oreated a further error in their aggregate scores, which should

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INTERPORT SHOOTING.

VICTORY FOR BHANGHAL.

SHANGHAI, October 14th. The Shanghai team shot off to-day and scored 943.

This is a victory for Shanghai by five points over Hongkong. Last year the men of the Northern port scored 936.

> REUTER'S SERVICE. THE VANCOUVER RIOTS.

> > LONDON, October 12th.

It is announced in Ottawa that Mr. King, Deputy Minister for Labour proceeds immediately to Vancouver to settle the riot claims; all of which will be dealt with generously. Mr. Pope, the undersecretary of State will accompany Mr. Lemieux to

THE HEALTH OF THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA.

London, October 12th. The King and Queen of Spain have post poned their intending visit to the Emperor of Austria indefinetly. This is regarded as an indication that the Emperor Francis Joseph's condition is more serious than is

LAST NIGHTS MUSIC.

The H.K.V.C. can claim another success-

Last night's concert on the Parade Ground was most enjoyable. The band of the 1st Middlesex Regt, play-d-several attractive pieces very-well, and sarned and got much applause. Bandmaster Calthorpe was complimented. Mr. W. H. Claxton opened the vocal programme with a fruity baritone, "Out on the deep," He has a | whilst on duty. A corporal with three of his capital voice, well in control, and sang well, men went into-a house in Queen's Road West, Mr. S. Moore gave equal pleasure with his and clamorously demanded for females to be tenor solo, a tender appeal to a lady, absurdly brought to them. The request not being entitled Nirvana." Such an expressive woosr complied with, they drew their swords, and would not want Nirvana, and Nirvana in a lady's | threatened all sorts of destruction. Luckily, or arms is something new to B addhism. Mr. Moore acknowledged a well deserved encore with the spot, who at once laid information against another sentimental that would melt the coldest | them. They appeared before the sitting | of dames. After this, and the usual tedious stage wait," Measrs. Joki, Koenig, and G. them the very lenient fine of Ten Shillings Grimble played their trio, violin, 'cello, and piano. It was one of those throbby foreign pieces, suggestive of the sorrows of reprimend to them. childhood, with pizzicate spasms of cheerfulness intervening. The andience was much impressed, and demanded more. The trie repeated the pissicate bite, Mrs. A. G. Gordon, a contralto whose contributions we never full to enjoy, gave us "Kathleen Mayourneen." She wore a handsome freek of crimson relvet, that develop the resources of a country, whether suited her charmingly. A lady on our reporter's left said it was "lovely," and gentleman on the right (who turned to be a professional opera singer) used the same adjective in speaking of her voice. The audience reque. sted an encore, but Mrs. Gordon merely bowed her acknowledgement. Mrs. Walter There has recently been a sharp advance in Benedetto, in a scratch wig and eccentric coat, now offered something more amusing than musical, a sort of recitative about Australia apparently is refusing to dispose of to reliah it, and brought him back. His on account of damage to crope in the Eastern into which he put more life. Mr. W. A. Hannibal opened the second half with s funny song about a married man, which the people laughed almost continuously The moral of it was that marriage makes men wish to die. Mr. Percy Browne was his accompanist. It was encored, and Mr. Hannibal illustrated various ways of reciting Kipling's indiscretion, the Absent-minded Beggar. He is certainly a humorous young man. Mr. Jokl was then encored for his violin-playing, interpreting the plaintive compositions of one of his nationals, Mr. r'rederick Carr sang, in character, "The Burglar's Serenade," and then, Mrs. Gordon favou red us with Blumenthal's. Sumshine and Rain", and for encore, sang were helpful and much appreciated by all the vocalists. Mr. Latty sang a comic song, Mr Lammert not attending.

THE DAIRY FARM Co., LD.

The eleventh ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders in the Dairy Farm Co., Ld. was held at the Company's Depot, No. 2, Lower Albert Road, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Mailland presided, and there were also present Hon. Mr. E. Osborne, Dr. G. W. Noble, Messrs, Manuk (acting secretary), A. Stevenson and Chan Tong.

The SECRETARY read the notice calling the meeting.

The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen, the report and accounts have been in your hands some days, and, with your permission, I will adopt the usual course and take them as read. During the period under review we have been unfortunate in having two serious attacks of sickness among the cattle which caused your Manager, Mr. Walker, and Directors much anxiety; however we are now quite over it and the herd is well and healthy. Every precaution is taken to keep out disease and our thanks are due to your Manager for his special exertions during the trying times. Notwithstanding this drawback, our policy of writing down our assets and building up a reserve from profits followed for many years past has gone a long way towards enabling us to place before you a by no means bad account, and I am are now on a paying basis and help to augment our profits to an appreciable degree. It is our desire to place before our customers the purest of milk and cream and the bestobtainable of butter, cheese, hams, bacon, chickens, capons, Dairy fed pork and Anstralian frozen meat. Our Secretary was granted leave of absence for eight months and he should return in a few weeks. Mr. Manuk has acted in his stead and has given your Directors satisfaction. I trust you will approve of the appropriations as set forth in the accounts and report. Your Directors, after careful thought, decided to discontinue. Fire and Typhoon Insurance except Fire Insurance on the Town Depot and \$5,000 of the profits have been carmarked to start a Fire and Typhoon Insurance Fund Our risks are well scattered and a saving of about \$2,000 per annum in premia will be effected. It is recommended that a sum not less than \$2,000 be added to the Typhoon and

I shall be pleased to answer any questions. There were no questions, and the CHAIRMAN proposed the adoption of the report and accounts as presented. Mr. STAVE YEON seconded the motion, which

Fire Fund each year out of the profits, Before

moving the adoption of the report and accounts

was agreed to, The retiring directors, Mesers, F. Maitland and E. H. Hinds, were re-elected on the motion

of Mr. WILKER, seconded by Mr. CHAN TONG. Mr. STEVENSON proposed the reelection of Mr. W. H. Potts as auditor.

Mr. WALKER seconded, and the motion was The CHAIRMAN-Thank you gentlemen, for

rour attendance. Dividend warrants are ready now on application.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Extracts from the Hongkong Daily Pressof Oct. 10th, 1857.

We are sorry to learn that some of the Artillerymen, one of them wearing a Crimean medal, have been committing some very obnoxious and unmanly acts, and that too rather miraculcusty, a Police constable was on Magistrate this morning who imposed upon each. It is to be hoped however that the Military Authorities will also administer another

Faming, fretting, agitating, with never solid or healthy measure introduced, the Melbourne Legislature, backed by the Melbourne Press and Melbourne public are teeming. bristling, and truculent on the immensity of that molehill, the Chinese immigration. . . . To in its mineral or agricultural wealth,

certain amount of population is an absolute necessity. Whether this population made up of occidental or oriental races i but a matter of small consideration Produce and consumption are the foundation of all commerce, and in the systematic adaptation of these, lies the whole secret of trade, civilization, and all the elements of national wealth. But poor John Chinaman, plodding, industrious, undesigning -a voluntary selfseeker from his own land for the riches which a golden shore has opened to his view, he now, has become the bugbear, the bar, and the mystery which Victorian Colonists are unable to combat and solve . . . A meeting has been lately held in Melbourne, presided over by the Governor, Sir Henry Barkly, for the evangelisation of the Chinese, in which the principal arguments adduced both by His Excellency and the clerical gentlemen present, were, that never yet

had so noble a field been offered for the conversion of the Heathen celestials, if we may use so paradoxical a term, while at the same timebeautiful, magnanimous contrariety! they are arming themselves with pen, and plume, and legislative enactments, to prevent any further influx into the colony of that very race whom they so religiously wish to evangelize. Why they should wish to deter a peaceable and Because". Mr. Grimble's able accompaniments | industrious people from migrating to their shores, is a mystery that can only find its solutionin the paucity of political signaity which pervades, not only the majority of the community, but the members of both legislative assemblies.

A HONGKONG WEEKEND.

Where's your luggage?" inquired the skipper, as his guest stepped on board.

"Here" laconically and smilingly said the guest, holding out his left hand, in which were held a box of cigarettes and a theological book. The skipper shock his bead.

"Not enough," he said, seriously, "I'm afraid you'll need another book."

The anchor was cranked up, and the handsome vessel headed for Friday's sunset, a fair wind-driving her through Capsulmun Pass what time dinner was discussed.

Over black coffee and Turkish tobacco on deck, the two friends chatted thoughtfully. The sky was impressive with stars; the gurgle of water at the vessel's foot was soothing; the stealthy silence of night tended to subdue their voices. The horned moon was for a moment as a boat on the horizon; then, as Castle Peak Bay was passed, it sank, and the cloud capped peak and its outlying headlands merged into the general murk.

"Au 'voir, Hongkong, withyour dollars, and deske, and compradores," murmured the skipper. 'Oh, that it were good-bye," echoed the

A few dim lights, too low for stars, glimmered beyond the bows. A naked footed Chinese sailor padded forward. There was a splash, and a whire, and the yacht awang to her anchor.

At six a.m. the guest sprang on deck. A fair mirage in the west played herald to the sun, and a fine day. He dived, and found that even so late as October 12th, before breakfast, the sea can offer a warm embrace to its lover. The skipper went ashore with a gun at eight, leaving the guest to sail round the point to

Wang-ha to meet him. Wearing, toga-wise, a red blanket, and nothing more, the helmsman tacked up the long inlet, dodging the dozens of fishing note and fishermen's platforms. Again, as always when sailing, the feeling came that Time is a myth, a figment of imagination. With that rare spirit, Sir Thomas Browne, he conceived himself "in some manner to have lived from the beginning and to be as old as the World," or nearly. Certainly as old as the art of sailing. - A fly postered him, settling repeatedly, despite rebuffs, on his naked foresrm. The incident jumped with his musing. He had a sudden, odd, vivid realization that yesterday, or the day before, the master of a Roman trireme had impatiently struck at the same insect, or one of its ancestors-That could not have been a thousand, two thousand years ago, surely. His eyes stared

glittering spears and accoutrements. "Go 'bout." The guttural reminder of the watchful Chinese sailor jerked the Roman back to the twentieth century. At mid-day, wet and tired, the skipper came aboard, with only two birds. "Snipe finished" he explained. Both men had a swim, and then tiffin. Then a period of dolce far niente.

uniseeing, over the phalanxes of Neptune's

hosts, impi after impi, marching past with

Over the tiller, homeward bound, they talked again, more animatedy, in brilliant sunshine The skipper really has a soul above dollars and desks and compradores. All the way for miles, on both sides of the speeding yacht, silvery fish kept leaping into view, thousands of them, millions of them. A remark by the guest at this plethora of life and energy, notwithstanding the numerous nets and constant labours of the fishermen—the two men had themselves caten twenty or so of these scaly playfellows - moved the skipper even toward philosophy. He cited the phylogenetic hypothesis of the Monlets,

"True. - The ses is our father and mother. It is more fruitful than the earth. Not only does it sustain those Chinese fishern en: It may be said to be the sustaining source of all life. It

"The origin of life.". The guest put in his oar. The philosophic solo became a duet. "Organic life began when the sea did. Without its fluid presence life was impossible. Our own bodies are composed, sixty or seventy per cent of them, of water."

"The embryo, the human footus, contains as to its tissues more than ninety per cent." "Yes. And there are the meduse, more than ninety-nine per cent, water-."

There was a lull in the conversation, and then the skipper, doubtless by an involuntary associa-

tion of ideas, suggested whisky-and-sods. There ended philosophy, and likewise the glamour of the sea and sailing. Baffling headwinds decided the skipper to start the auxiliary motor; and this wonderful little engine, all of which would pack comfortably into a child's wheelbarrow, hurried the big, forty-foot vessel

back to Hongkong in marvellously quick time. without a stop. The guest has little sympathy for mechanics, however, so here his chronicle of a ple sant week-end terminates.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 14th at 11.35 p.m.—The barometer has risen slightly to moderately over China

and Japan, respectively. Pressure is bighest over China to the North of the Yangtze, and over the N. part of the Sea. of Japan. It is lowest over the S. part of the China Sea.

Fresh monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the China

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.21 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:---N.E. winds,

Hongkong & Neighbourhood & fresh : fair toshowery. Formosa Channel Sameas No. 1 South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between

Sameas No. 1 Hongkong and Hainan ..

A Court Martial was opened yesterday morn ing on board H.M.B. "Tamar" concerning the stranding of H.M.S. "Flore" in Hougkong Harrour on August 28th. The Court, was composed of Commodora R. H. S. Stokes, of the "Tamar" (president), Captain S. V. Yorke de Horsey, of the ' Kent;" Captain feymour Elphinston Erskine of the "Bedford," Captain C. L. Vanghan-Lee of the " Astraea;" and Commander H. L. Mawbey of the "Monmouth." The efficers placed on trial were Captain Rowland Nugent and Lieutenant Kenneth Mackenzie Mackenzie Grieve, and the charge against them was that by neglect they did hazard the "Flora" on the night of 28th August. Captain Take, of the "Monmouth" prosecuted, while prisoners" "friends" were Paymaster A. Gyles for Captain Nugent and Lient. Anderson for Lieut, Mackenzie Grieve. The proceedings opened with the reading of the report of the stranding of the "Flora" and the statements by the officers concerned. Captain Nugent, in his statement, said he took full responsibility for the accident, which he ascribed to among other causes the strong flood tide and the deceptive light.

Lieutenant Armitago said he was stationed on the upper deck when the "Flora" was passing through Lyeemon Pass. The only alteration of course he remembered was to starboard, this being made to clear a junk.

What sort of a night was it for seeing?-It was bright moonlight, sometimes clouded over little. There was a mist on the l'eak and I found the light rather deceptive, as regards. distances and places.

Just before the ship struck how far could you see to starboard? Five minutes before? We could see both sides.

How far could you see ?- I could see land distinctly on both sides,

Could you make out the chimneys or sheers of Kowloon Dock in passing !- I did not see

When the ship struck where were you at the time ?- I was at the foot of the ladder leading to the fore bridge.

Did you see anything shead at all, any land or anything prominent?-No. Sir, I was not looking for it.

Cross-examined by Captain Nugent.

You say the light as regards distances was rather deceptive. When coming up the harboar did you notice the buildings on Kowloon peninsula as if they were on the island of Hongkong ?-Yes Sir, I did.

Before com'ng into the harbour did I consult with you as to the amount of work we had to get through before leaving !- Yes Sir.

Witness then stated the amount of work to be done. Of stores to get out there were fi tons of ammunition, 125 miles of electric cable, 38 one hundred pound mines, some empties, and small stores belonging to warrant officers to return, also mails and parcels for Hongkong. Toget in there were 45 tous of ammunition 350 tons of coal, about five tons of paymaster's Etores, small stores for warrant officers, also mails and parcels for the Peak and probably supernumeries for the Fleet. He did not think this work could have been finished before Sunday That was Wednesday.

At this stage the court was cleared.

Witness added that the captain told him he considered it necessary to leave on Saturday afternoon for Nagasaki to get there by the fifth as it was typhoon season.

By the Court-He did not see the captain's

orders to be at Nagasaki on the 5th. Sub-Lieutenant Tait said be waskeeping watch on the 'Flora' on the night of the 28th when the ship was entering the harbour. After clearing Lycemoon Pass they had to alter their course twice to clear junks and had to reduce speed for about two minutes. The ship was brought back to her original course. There was very little time between the first and second alterations. He could see land indistinctly on the starboard bow before the ship struck. The harbour seemed full of shipping. Both leadsmen kept the leads going all the time but there were no soundings. The speed was reduced about four minutes before the ship struck. When the "Flore struck she beeled to startcard and struck three times He immediately called to the boatswain to clear the decks and fall in, and he closed all the watertight compartments. When he went to the upper bridge he heard the captain say "No, that's not ground we have be could not distinctly see any land on the starboard bow.

Cross-examined by Captain Nugent-He in which she found herself. had never been to Hongkong before. It was on account of the numerous lights on land and shore that made it impossible to pick out the "Tamer.

Cross-examined by Lieut. Mackensie Grieve -le noticed a big building aboad on the port bow, which he made out to be on the Hongkong side. At the time of striking the light was not sufficient to see distinctly. He found difficulty on account of the halo cast by the steaming light and frequently they were almost upon junks before they saw them. By Captain de Horsey-He, was certain she

heeled to starboard. By Captain Erskine-She was on a steady

course when she struck.

Lieutenant Stanley, who was stationed on the forecastle when the "Flora" was entering the harbour, spoke to her course being altered after clearing Lycemoon Pass to olear several junks. The night was smooth, calm, and dark. He thought there was moonlight but it was not very clear. When the vessel struck he thought they were further up the barbour on the island side. He did not know whether the searchlight was ready at the time or not.

Petty Officer Henry Adams, quartermaster of the watch when the ship was entering the harbour on the 28th August, said he could see a lot of lights but could not may whether they were on shore or on junks. After the alteration of course he was told to steer the compass. She was on a steady course for six or seven minutes before she struck.

could see the top of the land but could not see the water line.

anything else could be made out. Having the moon was obscured by clouds and she came off as soon as the engines went astern difficult to make out anything. The search-Chief Yeoman of Signals Bell said that on lights were ready but he did not consider could see large buildings ahead.

Cross-examined by Lieut, Mackenzie Grieve-Witness had been asked by that officer to point out the "Tamar's" lights. They could be seen when they flashed.

By the Court-He could not me the land ne after passing Lyeemoon.

Big nalman Seabright said he was on duty on deck on the night in question when the "Flora was entering the harbour. The moon we frequently obscured and the objects could not be made out distinctly more than ICO yards distant After passing Lyeemoon he could only see the Tamar" when she flashed her lights. They passed through a lot of junks. He could not make out any objects on the starboard side, but could see lights which seemed like window lights. He could not see the outline of any houses or chimneys. He was looking out for signals when they passed the " Tamar."

Lieutenant Richards, navigating lieutenant on board H.M.S. " Monmouth," pointed out on the chart the bearings shown on the books of the Navigating Officer of the "Flora." The tide up till 11 o'clock on the night in question was practically nil. From il o'clock when the course was altered through the Lycemoon l'ass there were no fixes on the cross bearings. He estimated the position at 11.20 when the ship's course was altered wouth 80 degrees east to be Point. He assumed tide was running about | been in command of four of His Majesty's one knot or less, setting towards Quarry Point, ships. After the turn was made the tide would probably set the ship 100 yards towards Hunghom No. 2 dooking buoy.

Seaman Cameron said he was on daty on the fore upper bridge. At times he could see some distance. When the "Tamar" answered the (Lieut. Mackenzie Grieve) saw no reason "Flora's" signal he could not make her out. That part of the harbour was a confused mass of and he could not distinguish whether the were electric or net.

of the "Flora," said he was starboard lookout on the night in question. Before the ship struck he did not report anything. He did not see an y lights or anything on the starboard.

Seaman McWha, on duty on port look out, said he made no reports on the way into the harbour. He saw some junks but did not report. them. Before the ship struck he did not see anything. There was land on either side.

Seaman Burnett Warne, port leadsman, said he got no soundings until the ship struck.

Seaman Wheble, starboard leadsman, said be was in the chains from 11 o'clock but picked up no soundings. On the way he noticed white ights on shore. He could see the land. The lights were about 200 or 300 yards. When the ship struck the sounding he got was mark 5 and on her comit g off he got mark 8.

Artificer Jacket said the engines were reduced for about four or five minutes after eleven o'clock. They were reduced from 72 to slow. When the ship struck it was about a minute before the engines went astern. They were stopped immediately on striking. Striking did not make any difference in the engines.

Lient. Richards was recalled.

Cross-examined by Captain Nugent-In the position he had marked on the chart-he-had allowed less than one knot for the tide. He struck; it is only a buoy." The ongines were allowed no deviation. According to the latest immediately put astern. Before the ship struck | deviation tables there was a deviation of one degree in two minutes. That would tend to put the ship more easterly, and in the position

> Captain Nugent submitted that the letter which he had put in was not evidence before

> Witness added that the new buildings on Blackhead's Point considerably altered the appearance of that point. In the early part of his evidence his calculations were based on the position of the buoy which he found, was incorrectly placed.

Captain Nugent said the Court was not sware of the erropeous, position of the buoy and he suggested that the position be taken from some well defined point such as the Dooks.

Witness then stated the position of the ship from the Admiralty dock gate at Kowloon indicated that the position marked on the chart, was where with the data in his possession he had calculated the ship would have been at

By Captain Nugent-The ship would have gone clear of Cust Rocks if she had continued south 63 west and not altered her course when

the buoy was sighted. Certain other questions were asked but were disallowed by the Court.

This concluded the case for the presecution and the Court was adjourned for an hour and a balf at the request of Captain Nugent.

Captain Nogent read his statement of defence. At the outset he gave his reasons for entering the harbour at the time he did. There was a lot of work to be done before he set out for Nagasaki, and in order to save time he decided Cross examined by Captain Nugent-He to enter Hougkong at night. He had entered intention of the Emperor he was received with Hongkong three years ago both by day and by every mark of respect, only one slip having been night and he author ated no difficulty in enter-Leading Seaman Gillett said he was doing ing. Outside Lycemoon Pass there was a fairly duty as boatswain's mate on the night in ques. good moon, and the points of the land could be tion. He declared that neither houses nor seen distinctly. Inside Hongkong harbour described the striking of the "Flora," he said owing to the innumerable lights it was found the night in question the outline of boats could advisable to employ them as steamers might have not be seen, nor could he see the lights of the been coming out of the barbour. Before coming "Tam r" flashing. Coming up the harbour, he into the barbour he told Lieut, Mackennie Grieve that as he had only been once in Hongkong Cross-examined by Captain Nugent-He before he (Captain Nugent) was prepared considered it hard to judge distances that to take all responsibility in the event of anything happening. As to the charge of neglect he submitted that no evidence been produced to substantiate that He explained that when he found the body on the port bucy he was puzzled and after a minute's consideration he came to the conclusion". that it must be either No. 1 Admiralty buoy or else a large mooring laid down in mid chan for merchant ships. He was further misled by the new buildings on Blackheads l'oin which completely altered the appearance of tha point. He had ascertained since the accident that the buoy was 450 yards south quarter san of its proper position. Had it been in its proper place he would not have seen it and the course he was steering would have taken him clear of the Cust Rocks. He attributed th grounding of the ship to the erroneous position of this buoy. He considered Lieut. Mackenz e Grieve an able officer and he was in no way blame for what occurred. He thought. that the richest port in the world should be accessible at all times and if the accident leads to some improvement in the lighting of the bay some good may have resulted thereform. In conclusion he added that he had been in the service nearly 33 years and that was the first occasion on which his conduct had been called in question. For 20 years he had been navigating officer on all classes of ship. eight cables from the red light on Quarry without accident and had during five years

Lieutenant Mackonzie Grieve's statement, read by his friend, said that the new godowns Point thus placing the ship 100 yards south of on Blackead's Point had caused him to think it was part of Hongkoug Island. There were no prominent points night in question. He was stationed on the by which he could fix the position of the ship and when the captain altered the course differ from his position. His belief at the time was that the buoy they had seen was No. lights; He could not see any houses or chimneys Admiralty buoy. He had only once before piloted a ship, a small sloop, into Hongroug lights visible shortly before the "Flora" struck harbour. Bince then many alterations had been made in the way of reclamation and other Seaman Godself, stationed on the fore bridge | works of which he had no intimation on charts. Under the circumstances he submitted that the charge of neglect had failed and the utmost he could be blamed for was an error of

judgment. Lieut, Butterworth said he received the Commodore's order to verify the position of No. docking buoy and the result showed that it was roughly 450 feet south quarter east of the position marked on the chart. It was not an authorised position. His position was correct within 10 or 15 feet. He had no idea how long the buoy was in its present position. He saw no reason why the buoy should have shifted its position between the 28th August and to 21st September. As the King's Harbour Master it was his duty to have a general knowlege of the buoys and moorings in the man of war anchor. age. He did not consider the telegraph light on Hunghom Point a navigational light. He did not think it was shown on the chart. Witness

believed the light had been moved. Do you think the Admiralty chart and sailing directions give any idea as to the direction and strongth of the tides in Hongkong Harbour ?-No. It would be impossible to do so.

Lieut, Soriven said he received the Commodore's orders to verify the position of No. 2 dooking buoy and found it to be about 450 feet south quarter east. He did not consider the red light on Hunghom Point a navigational light and he would not use it coming into the

Anderson, "friend" of Lieut Mackensie Grieve read the testimonials held by the latter.

The Court was then cleared.

On re-opening, all the witnesses being present, the Judge Advocate read an extract | your Ambanador's demands fit out ships in of the finding of the court martial which tried the officers of H.M.S. " iper" after al

The Court was again cleared.

The finding of the Court was that the charges were proved except that relating to negligence The court was of opinion that Captain Nagent should be severely reprimanded and cautioned to be more careful in future and that Lieut Mackenzie Grieve be reprimanded.

five lakbs of rupees for some work of public to establish a well-equipped laboratory in the new premises of the Elphinstone College is also being considered Last year Mr. Jacob Sassoon contributed a lakh and three-quarters for the building of a new hospital in Poons.

EVOLUTION OF HONGKONG. Written for the Ho glong Daily Press.

(Continued from last Monday.) In due course Lord Macar tuey arrived off Taku, where in accordance with the conveyed inade :- the chief of the reception party, Manchew of high rank, having failed to board Lord Macartney's ship on its first arrival, -an act of discourtery for which he afterwards D. incurred consure and degradation at the hands of the Emperor. So far everything had to all appearance gone off successfully, and Lord Macartney in view of the exposed nature of the anchorage off the bar decided to send away his fleet. This Manchew, who to all appearance had received heavy bribes from the Canton officials, from the beginning showed his hostility, and Lord Macartney, having sent away his ships, and being now the guest of the Emperor, had no means of openly resenting his atudied it sults, and owing to the want of an efficient interpreter was unable to reply. The first of these insults was the hoisting of a flag over the vessels attending the Ambassador pro claiming that the mission was bearing tribute from a subject state; and finding, probably through the connivance of his interpretere, that the minister made no protest, at Tientein he was made to perform a mock homage to the supposed presence of the Emperor in a temporary shrine. The ingenuity of the Manchew was not yet exhausted, some report having come that the Nepauless, with whom the Emperor was at the time at war, had been assisted by foreigners who wors caps, his Canton friends most probably concouted a story of their being Indian troops, and this tale was assidnously propagated by the chief. Of all these plots Lord Macartney was ignorant; only he found as he went on that, in spite of the honourable reception that the Emperor had ordered, the Embassy was meeting with distruct, and at

Finding that the victim was still unconscious of the game being played on him, a new torture was invented, this time nominally, under orders from the Emperor, Lord Macariney was ceremony of the Koteo be dispensed with, and practise it beforehand in the presence of the Commodore's Cup, first Foan, second Gael got to declare that he would submit, if a high Chinese officer did the same before a picture of His Britannic Majesty. The Chief was backed up in these absurdities by the Grand Secretary who had evidently been got at in the same manner and the ceremony of baiting went on till the arrival of the Mission at Jehol. There it was announced that the Emperor would waive the coremony and receive the Ambassa dor in European style. Looking back at the affair with our percent knowledge, we can see that the whole had been brought about by the Grand Secretary and the Manchew Prince of their own motion and that the notuating influence had been a huge bribe from the Canton officials, who felt that their monopoly was slipping away, and feared

time ill-will.

to less the scorning profits. The Emperor Kienlung was at the time an old man of eighty-three, ho in accordance with the practice of an active youth got up at 3 a.m. each day, but was so exhausted by 6 in the after noon that he regularly retired at that hour Still personally he was a born ruler of men, and as a monarch had too much regard to the dignity of office to willingly place any indignity on a fellow raler, and seemingly hear of indignantly refused to proposed ceremony. The personal interview accorded was coincident with the monarch's birth-day celebration, and was merely formal His Majesty evidently feeling unequal to further exertion. It was so far as it went perfectly satisfactory, but the business portion was left in the hands of the Grand Secretaries, and the Manchew Prince, whose ill disposition had never been concealed. To them too was plainly delegated the wri ing of the Imperial reply to the King's letter, which under the outer sem-

blance of respect was studiously insulting. "As the requests", it went on to state, "made by your Ambassador militate against the laws and usages of this our Empire, and are at the same time wholly useless to the end proposed. I cannot acquiesce in them. I alain admonish you, O King, to not conformably to my intentions, that we may preserve peace and amity on both sides, and thereby contribute to our reciprocal happiness. After this my solemn warning, should your Majety, in pursuades of order to attempt to trade either at Niagpor Chusan, Tientain, or other places, as our laws are extremely severe in such a case, I shall be under the necessity of directing my mandarins to force your ships to quit these ports. Let us therefore live in peace and friends ip, and do not make light of my words

Thus ended an Embassy which well conceived on the part of the British Government, and under an able obiel, was yet rendered worse than useless by the wrong-headed blundering and stupidity of the Court of Directors of the The "Kaiser-i-Hind," of Bombay, says that |- East India Company. The Canton mandarin it learns from a reliable sou co that the well. had gained a complete victory, and from that known Jewish merchant of that city, Mr. Jacob, time till the death of Lord Nipier, a victim of Sasscon, has resolved to make a gift of twenty- the brow-beating of Commissioner Liu, a most emissary of the feeble yet truenlent Tackwang, utility, particulars of which are now being the story of British int roo rae with China, is arranged. It is believed that the gift will be one of unvarying disgrace and humiliation. used to establish an Industrial as well as | With Kirnlung the energy of the Ta T'sing Scientific and Technical Institute. The proposal dynasty had come to a close, indeed the last years of his reign were marked by a decay which had already commenced to eat into the vitals of the land. He had ceased to take with declining years that interest in affairs of state

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that had marked his youth, and had permitted his ministers to gradually assume more and more of the imperial prerogative. The repulse of Lord Macar ney's mission meant not only the humiliation of England, but marked the extent to which decay had already entered into the body politic. Senile arrogance was in fact in the ascendant at Peking, and statesmanship had been consigned to oblivion, never to return.

(To be continued next Monday.)

HONGKONG CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.

The annual meeti g of this Club is announced for the 17th inst. The acting secretary's report to the members reads as follows :-

Gentlemen .- It is good for the Club, and pleasant for me that I should be enabled in my capacity as secretarial locum tenens to present to you an annual report teeming with features compelling congratulation.

The year has witnessed the accelerated progress of our institution towards that predominant position in the Colony that we all hope and hope faithfully -- it is yet to occupy. Our membership new totals 219, an increase

of 24 during the year. We have had a very good sailing season with plenty of boats and prizes, having held sixteen informed that under no circumstances could the | One Design Class races, including the Commodore's Cup won by the Gael, Fas second, an elaborate ceremonial was got up, and in Foan third; Mr. Romeay's prize, first order to render him perfect he was required to Thecle, second Foan, third Gael; Vicechief. Although the minister protested, still | third Ariel; "China Mail" Cup, first Gae), all on his being told the affair was argent he was other bonts gave up the race having strong north. east wind with a lot of sea running ; the Club Championship Cup, first Gael 53 points, see ond Foan 34 points; Cfficial Cup, first Foan, second Asihore, third Thecla; Warren Cup first Ariel. Bloomd Gael.

The Cruiser Class held fourteen races including Dr. and Mrs. Jordan's prize, first Tremona, second Annie; Sir Paul-Chater's prize, first hanticleer, second Annie. In the Championship event Annie was first and Chanticleer second.

Motor Boat Section,-Six races were held, the following being the successful winners:-Vital Spark, Signal and Tamer

I may also mention as a matter of fact if not a matter of course that our sailing season had an excellent beginning and an equally excellent ending. The opening cruise at Laichikok was favoured with yachtsman's weather and a large and happy company of members and friends The same conditions att nded the closing cruise at Futschau. A new trophy figured in this latter event, the Warren Cup, provided by subscription to preserve the memory of a popular and prematurely deceased member, being the prize for the race to Futachau. It was won on that occasion by the Ariel, and its first and present holder is Mr. Templeton.

New interests have attracted new members and cemented the loyalty of the old: provision of bathing facilities under expert and enthusiastic supervision of our most energetic treasurer, assisted by some of his many oronies, has been greatly appreciated. This led inevitably to water polo, and in our very first sesson our team has established itsel as a force to be reckoned with. In other ways our swimmers have distinguished themselves and brought new honours to the Club. carrying off a good percentage of primes at the sports held by our friendly rivals, the

We have ordered one four-pared rowing boat from Home and one-pair-oared rowing boat lically, and already have every prospect of seeing the letters C.Y.C. well to the fore in competition with our contemporaries, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club and the V. R. C. This new departure has obtained the sympathy and/or the support of the majority of our members. - ocially, the Club premises have become very

popular and the improved appearance of our surroundings will already have been not d. Special thanks are due to Mr. Cruickshank for bis kindness in undertaking to give personal attention to our interes s in connection with the rowing boat built at home, as well as to the do tors of prises above named. [Sgd.] H. Pear-

man, Acting Hon. Scoretary. The accounts of Mr. A. McKirdy, treasurer show a balance in hand of \$485.

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Minutes of a meseting of the Council held at the Board Room on the 24th September 1907. Present :- M. sars. W. N. Wallace (Chairman), C. A.V. B wrs, A. F. Gardiner, Nuane Te'a -chew, W. Kruse, W. Wilson, the Health Officer and the Socretary. 1 The minutes of the last meeting are read

and confirmed. 2 The Superintendent of Police reports th following cases have ben dealt with at the Mixed ourt since the last meeting ;-

Breach of Manieipal Regulations 5, Assault 2. D bt 3, Contempt of Court 2, Allowing pigs to sira, 8, Illega ly removing stones 1. SUMMARY ARRESTS.

Committing a noisence 5, Their 5, Obstruc tion 1. Assault 6, Contempt of Court Removing material from the publi reads I. (Signed) W. H. WALLACE, Chairman.

By order, C. BERRELBY MITCHELL,

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WATER RETURN.

Level and storage of water in reservoir a on

the lat Outober :-Above overflow. Above overflow. Byewash 2 ft. 21 in. Wongan; cheong. 0 ft. 11 in. STORAGE GALLONS. 407.000.000 399,320,000 25,903,000 Byowash . 196,389,000 Cytam Low Level 69,860,000 Poktulam 33,260,000 Wongnaicheong. 31,678,000 732,417,000 Total 527,060,000

CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA AND HILL DISTRICT DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.

Consumption ... 119,218,000 145,722,000 gallons Estimated popu-334,900

Consumption per. head per day 16.9

Rider Main in operation up to 19th and constant supply during the remainder of the mouth of September 1906. Constant supply during the whole of the month of September 1907. The return of Consumption is subject to error owing to the difficulty of accurate measurement whilst the extension works at Albany Filter Beds are CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN KOWLOOM

PENINSULA DURING THE MONTH OF .MEPTEMBER

Kow oon New 112,000,000 Repervoir... Consumption ... 14,844,000 23,611,000 gallon's Estimated popu-79,700 lation

Consumption per 9.0 gallons head per day The return of Consumption is not very reliable as various works were in progress in connection with the distribution system and the

fixing of five Hydrante. The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent quality

CHATHAM.

It is reported that the Paking Government has consented to Viceroy Heu Shih chang's application to float a foreign loan of Yen 50,000,0 Q. Negotiations, it is rumoured, will be opened with America. A telegram from Newchwa g states that Viceroy Hau Shih chang has decid donot to allow Messrs. Bush Brothers to explit eighteen gold mines near Tunghwa on the right bank of the Yalu. The latter are reported to be insisting firmly on the ratification of the concession which H.E. Teeog Chi. the late Tertar General at Mukden, granted to them in 1902.

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tiongkong, 8th October, 1907. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD.

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General Agente, Canton Insurance Office, Limited. Hougkong, 5th October, 1907. THE SHANGHAI CLUB.

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By Order of the Committee, C. G. CLOSE, Secretary, Shanghai Club. Hongkong, 6th August, 19.7.

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Police Magistrate. Bongkong, 8th October, 1 0/.

> SANITARY BOARD OFFICE. Hongkong.

MAKE NOTICE that under No. 5 of the DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS and VENTILATION BYE-LAWS (as amended), every domestic building or part of such building within the Contral Division of the City. of Victoria, and the Western Division of Kau-lung, occupied by members of more than one family must be CLEANSED and LIME. WASHED THROUGHOUT by the owner during the months of September and October.

N.B.—The word "throughout" used in this notice means that the houses should be limewashed in respect of all the walls of each room and staircases, all oubicle partitions, stair casings and stair linings, all ceilings and the undersides of roofs both in main buildings, offices and servants quarters and inclusive of verandahs.

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The effect of grain on tree growth has been studied in England, at the Woburn Experimental Farm, for seventeen years. Spencer Pickering reports that in general various grasses retard the growth of fruit and other trees over whose roots they may be growing, and in the o so of freshly planted trees, the action is decidedly injurious or even fatal. Experiment has shown that the effect cannot be due to abstraction of food or moisture from the soil nor to influence on soil temperature or on the gases contained, nor to the formation of said or alkali. Some poison produced by the grassdirectly or through bacteria-may affect the tree roots but the latest experiments make it appear that the real influence is due to the killing by the grass of the root bacteria that in some way promote the tree growth. The roots seem to owe their function to bacterial actiona conclusion of great and far reaching signi ficance, if verified.

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The "compressol" method of making foundations, which has been under test for six or seven years in Paris, consists in forcing a tapering ram down to hard pan and them ramming into the hole successive layers of stones and rubble. The process thus forms a solid conglomorate pile of the shape of an inverted muchroom, with a lines four to six feet in diameter. ordinary foundations one such pile takes the place of five or six wooden ones, and it will support an enormous load without sinking or collapsing. In wet earth, clay is introduced around the hole to make the sides water-tight.

Half of the smoke c'oud that the Lordon County Council is trying to suppress is believed to be due to the ordinary domestic grate. In winter-on days when most business places have been closed - the smoke of a million domestic. chimneys has been seen to rise in a soli bank 3000 or 4000 feet and drift with the wind to a distance of 50 miles in such density as to hide the sun. Dr. Shaw's estimate is that one hall of London's nunshine is cut off by smoke in winter and one-sixth in summer.

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Walter Frederick Harris, sworn, said-I identify the body just seen by you in my presence as that of Sidney Edward Montrie. I am uncle of the deceased. I live in this house with deceased and his mother and I shared room with the decissed. I was at home last night and so was deceased. After dinner we came into this room, At 9 o'clock, Mrs. Montrie said goodnight to us and retired. I road here till 10.3) p.m., the deceased also remaining with me, but he was not reading, which was rather unusual and thought he looked a bit depressed, but I made no comments at the time. I retired, wishing him good night at 10.30. I saw nothing mere of him till I awakened this morning at 7. He was sleeping in his bed as usual. I got up and had my bath, and returned to the room and Mr. Moutrie must have left his bed by another door as I came into the room, presumably to take his bath. I came down as usual at 8 to breakfast and remarked to his mother that I had not seem Sidney to speak to, whereupon we both went upstairs thinking there was something amiss. We found the spare bed-room and bath room with both doors looked. On calling in we received no answer. I sent for a ladder to see into the room through the windows over the door. The coolie looked through and said he was on the bed with plenty of blood. The coplie got into the room by the window and opened the door. We found the body on the bed, bleedin from a wound on the right temple. He was lying diagonally across the bed with his legs over the side and with his revolver under the right knee, the right hand by his side. I at once telephoned for Dr. Jackson, who arrived with his brother and subsequently Dr. Hanwell also arrived. The deceased was twenty-four years of age. He has been out from home not quite two years. The deceased has been here all the summer, but be has not been ill at all, not so as to be attended by a doctor. The deceased frequently complained to me of suffering from depression. He has particularly complained of being depressed in the morning and more so frequently. I have ascertained from the boy that after I went to bed last night deceased went out and did not return till 12,20. The goolie lat him in. This was a most unusual

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. 1	NEW YORK YIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	OCEAN MONABCH	Am. str.		SHEWAN TOMES & Co.	On 2nd November,
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a.	CALLAO AND TOHIOHE TARAN DODGO	KUMERIC	Am. str.	D. Baird	DODWELL & CO., LTD	On 25th inst.
,	CALLAO AND IQUIQUE, VIA JAPAN PORTS, &c.	KATHERINE PARK	Brit. str.	mer energennen mienen ei	Toyo Kisen Kaisha	End of November.
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h	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	PRINZ WALDEMAR.	Ger. str	W. von Senden	MELCHEES & Co.	On 7th Nov., at Noon.
- 1	VLADIVOSTOCK VIA SHANGHAI	GULP OF VENICE	Brit. str	****** *** *** *** *** *** *****	Dodwell & Co., Ltd.	About 30th inst.
h	KOBE	TSINAN	Brit, str 1 m.	C. Lindbergh	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 25th Nov., at 4 P.M.
- 1	YOROHAMA AND KOBE	PRINZ WALDEMAR.	Ger, str	W. von Senden	MELCHEES & Co.	About 18th inst.
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ł		KWEIYANG	Brit, str 1 m.	Dowson	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 19th inst., at 4 P.M.
h	SHANGHAI (DIRECT)	YOCHOW	Brit. str 1 m.	F. Northcombe	BUTTERFIRED & SWIES	To-morrow, at Daylight.
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	SHANGHAI	CHOYBANG	Brit, str	Spencer Wilde	JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LD.	On 17th inst., at 4 P.M.
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	SHANGHAI	ARCADIA	Brit, str	A. L. Valentini	P. & O. S. N. Co.	About 18th inst.
	SHANGRAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	PRINZ LUDWIG	Ger, str.	C. Binzer	MELCHERS & Co.	About 22nd inst.
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. 1	SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	SYRIA	Brit. atr	D. C. Gregor, R.N.R.	P. & O. S. N. Co.	About 10th November.
	SHANGHAL YOKOHAMA, & KOBE	SIAM	Dan, str.		MELCHERS & Co.	Middle of November,
	ANPING VIA SWATOW & ANOY	FUKUSHU MARU	Jap. str	T. Ito	OSAKA SHOSEN KATSHA	On 16th inst., at D'light
	SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHCW	HAITAN	Brit. str 2 h.	J. S. Roach	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co	To-day, at 9 A.M.
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		JOSHIN MARU	Jap. str	H. S. Smith	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 20th inst., at 9 A.M.
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	MANILA	ZAFIRO	Brit, str	A. Fraser	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.	On 19th inst.
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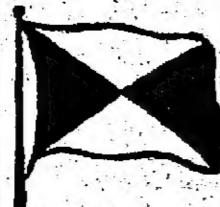
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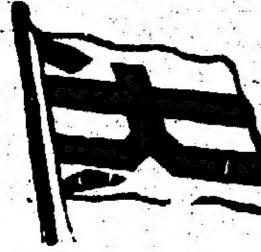
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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 11th October, 1907.

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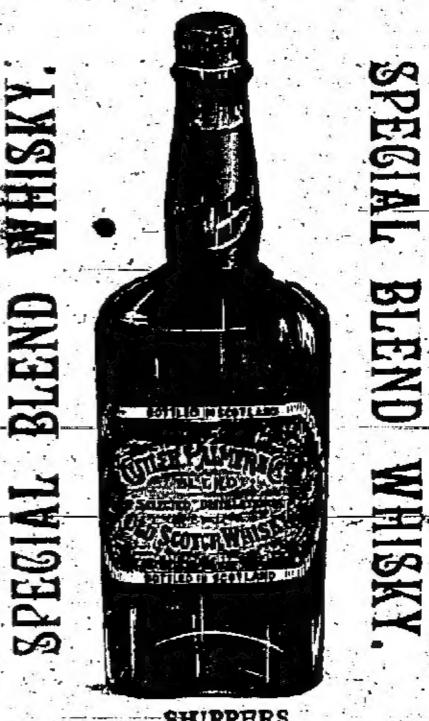
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C. P. R. Co. usang, British str., 1,410, H. S. Midkin, -13th October-Singapore 6th Ost., General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. FOOCHOW, British str. 1,227, J. Davies, 8th Oct.-Wuhu 3rd Oct., Rice-Butterfield

& Swire. FORESTDALE, British str., 2,283, 8th October-- Samarang 2nd October, Sugar-Butterfield & Swire.

FUKUSHU MARU, Japanese str., 1,093, T. Ito, 12th October-Anning 9th Oct., General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. HAITAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Roach, 13th October - Coast Ports 12th October.

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Kaga Maru, Jap. str., 6,301, G. S. Laprake, 6th Oct. - Seattle Wash. U. A. 3rd Sept. and Shanghai 3rd Oct; General - Nipp on Yusen Kaisha. Kalfono, British str., 987, E. Finlayson, 12 h

Oct ber-Cebu and Hoile 8th Oct., Sagar and Wood-Butterfield & Swire. KJELD, Norwegian str., 910, Hellier, 10th Out, -Samarang 29th Sept., Sagar and P.ne Nuts-Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. Koun Maru, Jap. str., 2,816, K. Murakami,

13th October-Moji 7th Oct., Coal-Order. KUTSANG, British str., 3,110, Bradley, 12th October - Moji 8th Oct., General - Jardine, Matheson & Co. CWEIYANG, British str., 1,044, Dawson; 13th

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September-Saigon 25th Sept ..- Rice and General - Bradley & Co. NICHIBEI MARU, Jap. str., 1,420, R. Minagawa 9th October - Wakamatsu 3rd Oct., Coal and General-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

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-Haiphong and Hoibow 11th October. General—Butterfield & Swire, SPIR, Norwegian str., 870, A. Steen, 8th Oct. -Sign 3rd October Rice - Asgard Thorosen & Co.

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Swinley, British str.; 2,950, W. E. Steele, 9th October - Ching-wan-tao 4th Oct. - Gibb. Livingston & Co. TAISHUN, Chinese str., 1,216, Stevens, 8th Oct. -Bhanghai 5th Oct., General-Chinese.

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11th Oct. - Shanghai Oct. 7th, Swatow lub, General-Bulterfield & Swire. Zarino, British str. 1,619, A. Frasar, 1st Oct. -Manila 28th Sept., General-Shewan,

Tomes & Co. SAILING VESSELS. ALCIDES, British ship, 2,492, J. Cammings 26th July-New York, Case Oil-Standard Oil Co.

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The Arcedia, with the English mail of the 20th September, left Singapore on Saturday, the 12th inst. at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 17th instant, at 10 a.m. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 20th August. and the parcel mails closed in London for despatch by the all sea route on the 11th Hen t. and for despatch overland on the 18th Sept.

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Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama	Tribodas		Refineries
Swatow, Amov and Foochow	Haimun	Thursday, 17th, 5.0 P.R. Friday, 18th, 8.00 A.M.	Luzon Sugar
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Antilochus	Friday, 18th, 11.00 A.M.	Steamship Companies
Macao	Sui Tai		China and Manila
Swetch Ningra and Shanghai	Kueichow		B. Canton & M.
Swatow, Ningpo and Shanghai	Kinkiang	Friday, 18th, 3.00 P.M. Friday, 18th, 3,00 P.M.	
Manila.		Friday, 18th 3. 0 P.M.	Indo-China 8.N. Co.
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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Sept. 24th-Senegambic, Atholl, Verona. 27th-Achilles. Oct. 2nd-Ambria, Benledi, Pathan, Sunda, Segovia. 5th-Tankin, Hingo Maru, Sheikh, Kanagawa Maru, 7th-E. F. Ferdinand, Palermo, (delayed through mutilation). 9th-Silesia, Habsburg (Ger.). 12th-Calchas, Glenlogan, Oopack, Baxonia. Laertes, Syria, Tourane.

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The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on Tuesday the 24th ult., and may be expected here to-morrow.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. Korea sails from Yokohama n 14th inst., and is due here on the 21st inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R str. Monteagle left Vancouver for

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